

TERMS OF THE NEWS.

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Address: J. H. DAWSON & CO., No. 149 East Bay, Charleston, S. C.

The Charleston News.

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1870.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

We have made arrangements to supply THE WEEKLY NEWS, together with that excellent agricultural publication, *The Rural Carolinian*, at the low rate of THREE DOLLARS a year. Send in your orders.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

—Gold closed in New York, on Saturday, at 144.

—Cotton was quiet and weak; uplands 22½, Orleans 23½; sales on the spot 600, for future delivery 3000 bales.

—In Liverpool cotton closed dull; uplands 10½; Orleans 10½; sales 8000 bales.

—Mr. Vallandigham announces his intention of bidding good-bye to politics.

—Seventy-five Chinamen left San Francisco the other day for Massachusetts, to work in a boot and shoe manufactory.

—On the 8th instant the corner-stone of the new Masonic Temple will be laid in New York with imposing ceremonies.

—The Fenians, Gleason, Donnelly, Lindsay, Callum, Fitzpatrick, McNeill, Glass and Smith, have been released at Ball.

—Cornelius Vanderbilt has been elected president, and William H. Vanderbilt, vice-president of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company.

—The debate in Congress on the income tax shows that there is a clear majority in favor of reducing the tax to three per cent, and extending exemption to two thousand dollars.

—A company of negroes have organized for the purpose of building a colored hotel in Indianapolis, Ind., to which no white person will be admitted.

—The Spanish authorities are proceeding with great vigor against Free Masons in Cuba. All lodges there are prohibited by statute, and they are proceeded against for the violation of that law.

—Judge Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court, gave a dinner to the members of the bar in Galveston, Texas, recently.

—Among the invited guests were Jeremiah S. Black, ex-attorney-general of Pennsylvania, and John H. Reagan, of Texas, ex-postmaster-general of the Southern Confederacy.

—The question of filling the throne of Spain will be considered by the Cortes to-day, with the view of determining the matter. As the time approaches the contest grows warmer.

—The partisans of the Duke de Montpensier are very zealous, while the Republican opponents denounce his election in unmeasured terms.

—It is reported that the Captain-General of Cuba has informed the Spanish Government that he has received offers of surrender from the insurgent generals, provided that their lives and property are spared.

—The government has replied that if they give up the contest and sincerely desire a reconciliation, that they shall be generously dealt with.

—General Banks and Secretary Fish have had a wordy tilt in relation to the policy pursued by the administration towards the Cuban cause, and that the former told the secretary that he was a disgrace to the name of an American, for showing so much persistency in opposing the extension of moral aid to the Cubans to enable them to secure independence.

—The New York Park Commission have adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, that this department will not hereafter require from any mechanic, workman or laborer in the employ of this department a service of more than eight hours each day, that period of time constituting by law a legal day's work; but agreement may be made with any such mechanic, workman or laborer for extra compensation for over work beyond such period."

—Official dispatches from Captain General De Rodas, announces that Oscar Cespedes was executed at Puerto Principe on the 29th ultimo. Young Cespedes, who was a son of the President of the Cuban Republic, was surprised by the Spanish troops a few days ago, five miles from Cayanan, and captured, with several other insurgents. In the same affair, the American Colonel, John Clancy, was killed, and several other prominent insurgent leaders barely escaped.

—Joseph R. Isaacs, a diamond broker, was induced by an Italian broker to call at his room in the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, Tuesday, on the representation of the latter that he had some diamonds to dispose of privately.

While there, Isaacs was overpowered by the Italian and a confederate, bound hand and foot, put under the influence of chloroform, and robbed of \$200 in money, some valuable papers, a diamond and ruby ring, and some gold coins.

The robbers disappeared, locking the room after them, and their victim, coming to his senses twenty minutes after, called for assistance and was speedily set free.

—Princess Editha, who calls herself the daughter of Lola Montez and King Leopold, of Belgium, lectured in New York, Thursday night, on the "Social Condition of Woman; What She Was, Is and Should Be."

She was introduced by Mrs. Cady Stanton, but, soon after she commenced speaking, was interrupted by an inquisitive auditor, anxious to gain information as to her paternity.

The Princess defied him, and the audience suppressed him, and he soon left the hall. Miss Editha then proceeded to condemn the members of the Sorosis as a party of takers instead of workers, and to advocate Reform in dress as the first step toward reform in politics and morals.

The Princess announced that she would appear on Broadway the next day in new parliamentary costume. She made no attempt to defend her mother's character, as had been announced, saying she had seen her mother but four times.

—The last Spanish barbarity in Cuba reaches us through the medium of a private letter to Remedios, written by a forty-two year-old inhabitant of that city who was dragged from their houses late at night, under the pretence that they were in some manner identified with the insurgent cause. The poor wretches were dragged from their families, safely bound, and taken to the vicinity of the cemetery, and were there clubbed to death with the butt ends of muskets. No charge, no trial, and, shackled as they were, no possible defence—knocked on the head like oxen in the shambles. Among them was more than one old man over seventy years of age. Two only managed to escape this horrible massacre. This deed was committed by the volunteers in revenge for the many defeats they had lately suffered. Portillo, the military commander of the district, who had previously earned a reputation in Villa Clara for his cruelties to old men, defenceless women and children, was aware of the outrages that were being committed, but by his inaction passively endorsed the fearful butchery.

—The "Consolidation" Theory.

Some of the staunchest supporters of the Reform movement evidently believe that the nomination of candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, by the June Convention, will so solidify and consolidate the Radical party as to make it extremely difficult for the Reformers to elect either members of the Legislature or county officers.

They argue, therefore, that no nominations should be made, and that each county should drive the best bargain that it can, or make the best fight that it can, upon the general principles laid down or advised by the Convention. Of all the *ad captivum* arguments directed against the nomination of a general ticket, this is, in our opinion, the weakest and most puerile.

The "consolidation of the Radical party," which fills the minds of the weaker political vessels with uneasiness and alarm, is neither more nor less than an expression of the determination of the corrupt leaders of that party to stick square together. They are anxious to secure the plunder of the last two years, and to gratify their craving for more, and still more of the money and credit of the people. Hitherto they have led the colored voters whithersoever they pleased, and they believe that stumpy speaking, an occasional barbecue, an appeal to the gratitude of the colored people for favors they have not had, and, perhaps, a strong dose of "loyal militia," will enable them once more to sweep over the State, like the Sirocco, of whose consuming breath Senator Cain spoke so savagely, before he "died to the breeze," for re-election, the name of R. K. Scott.

The simple holding of the Reform Convention will consolidate the Radical party; for there are more vacancies to be filled than those on the general ticket, and not one of the leaders is willing to give up a tithe of his power.

We can understand that if there were no other Radical office-holders or office-seekers in South Carolina than those who hope to be elected Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, it might be highly proper to allow the elections for those important offices to go by default. That might disarm the Radicals, and enable the Reformers to carry, with ease, all the county elections. But in every county in the State there are a score of Radical candidates for every office that is to be filled at the fall elections. Only one man can be elected to each office, but the aspirants are numbered by the dozen, and every authorized candidate will be interested in "consolidating" his county, not for the sake of Scott or Moses, but to secure his own election. We ask this simple question: Will it be any consolation for a Radical office-seeker in Charleston, for instance, to know that he is to be dickered out of his place while the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor walk quietly over the course?

The party will unquestionably be consolidated, just as far as the united efforts of all the Radical candidates, from Governor down, can consolidate it, and this consolidation will take place whether we do, or do not, nominate our candidates and give battle upon the general ticket.

And we must not forget that the Radical Ring know full well what would be our object in confining the contest to the counties. They know that if we obtain a Reform majority in the General Assembly we can hold the Governor in check, and obtain something like a decent government. In arguing, therefore, against a general ticket we say in effect to the Radicals: We will generously give you one point, in order that we may, at your expense, score two points for ourselves.

But are the Radical leaders so imbecile that this game may be played with safety? We see nothing in their past conduct to make us think so. They are sharp enough, too sharp; and we cannot fool them, though, as political ostriches, we bury our heads in the sand, and in fancied security, whistle our songs of victory. The Radicals understand this dodge. And we are inclined to think that they had rather lose the election for Governor than lose the election of a working majority of the members of the General Assembly. The *Missionary Record* has already sounded the note of alarm, and we are firmly convinced that, if we abandon the contest for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, with the hope of strengthening our position in the counties, we shall count without our host, and be miserably and fatally deceived. Whatever we may do, or may not do, the Radicals will make a strong fight in the counties. The elections there are as important, and as necessary to them as they can possibly be to us.

The Radical Ring will strain every nerve to consolidate their party. And, assuredly, the fight will be a hard one. Therefore, must we set organization against organization, consolidation against consolidation, stratagem against stratagem. And we confess that we do not see that we have even a chance of succeeding unless we set leader against leader, and give to the Army of Reform an able and competent head. Without this, we are in danger of being whipped in detail—without this we give up the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, and cannot count upon as many Reformers in the new General Assembly as there were Democrats in the highly corrupt and eminently disgraceful legislative body elected two years ago.

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